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WSU Art Exhibited in ASB Lounge



ARTS ON PAPER: Pictured above is a part of the art exhibit from Washington State University that Arthur Koch, CBC art instructor displayed in the ASB lounge last week. The exhibit at CBC ended last Friday. It is now touring area high schools. (Photo by Dennis Halpin).

SAC Discusses Changes, Rules

By Juanita McCaleb
Collegiate Staff Writer

The Student Activity Council met Tuesday to discuss and explain to the club representatives the implications and effects of the proposed amendment to the SAC constitution, along with conduct in the regular order of business.

Stan Hovde spoke on the proposed amendment which states in effect that each representative to the SAC shall be allowed four unexcused absences per academic year. In the event of a fifth absence the budget for the club will be withdrawn. The club would then have to appeal to the Student Council to be reinstated.

"It is the type of rule," Hovde said, "that is made to

keep people on their toes. It's a type of thing that you hope you don't have to use, but it's a thing that you have to keep people aware of the fact that they have responsibilities."

Hovde also said, "It's the purpose of the president of the club to see that the representative is making it to the meetings. The ideal situation would be to have the president of the club come to the meeting to see that the representation is there, and if he isn't the president would be a perfectly able representative."

Cecile Ruiz mentioned that since Larry Krueger is no longer attending CBC it would be necessary to replace him with another person on the awards committee. The floor was opened to nominations and voting by run-off between the top two ensued. Jill Lange was elected as the new representative.

Miss Ruiz also mentioned that only one name has been submitted to the awards committee. She said that it was urgent that the clubs meet before the end of the week and submit names.

Miss Ruiz said it is necessary for the advisor of the club to check the G.P.A. of the person whose name you are submitting. This is the accumulative average but should include only those grades received at CBC.

Individual plaques will be given to each student of the month at each lecture series program.

Hovde concluded the meeting with an announcement of the forthcoming symposium, and what effects it would have on the council.

ASB Discusses Collegiate Editorial Policy

The publication and signature letters in The Collegiate was the topic for a discussion in Monday's student council meeting. I have just about had enough," Larry Williamson, chairman class president said in reference to a letter signed, "Grouch," in last Friday's Collegiate.

The author of the letter commented about the length of time Winter Formal decorations were left up.

We were asked, officially, to have the decorations up," Williamson said, "and I think the person who wrote this letter should have checked the date."

The debate then turned to whether or not The Collegiate should publish these letters and

the question of signature.

"They put in what the kids write," Jill Lange, Freshman representative, said. "We can't use them as a scapegoat."

Stan Hovde said, "I don't have to agree but I think they should publish the person's name. This would be my editorial policy."

John deYonge, Collegiate advisor, was present at the meeting. Ron Spelley, ASB president, asked deYonge to comment.

"The letter to the paper must be signed," deYonge said, "but if the author does not want to have his name published, they would not publish it. This is the practice of most newspapers I know."

Jeff Boston then proposed that the name of the school paper be changed.

"I would like to suggest Hawkeye to get things started," he said. The discussion was tabled.

Boston also brought the council's attention to the fact that Mr. Seitz, photography club advisor, is setting up a new system for running the photography club.

Spelley said, "He's having trouble with The Collegiate. The club only has two or three people working at a time. Other people who want pictures aren't getting them."

Stan Hovde read the proposed amendment of the SAC constitution for the second time to the council.

Boston raised a question over the interpretation of the amendment as to the relationship between the suspended clubs' budgets and its voting power.

Spelley answered that when their money is withdrawn their voting power is withdrawn also. They are then dropped from SAC and will have to go through the Student Council to try for reinstatement.

Hovde said, "The idea is that if it is passed it will be a preventive measure."

Sandy Green asked to table the discussion. "I think we should clear the voting question," she said.

Miss Green's objections were overruled and the proposed amendment was voted upon.

The measure passed, 6-2.

ASB Buys Stadium Improvement Plans

By JUANITA McCALEB
Collegiate Staff Writer
Improvements on the Ed Brown Memorial Stadium the special levy to appropriate money for the improvements was the topic of an annual talk given by Wally general manager of KO radio and Richard Maurstad administrative assistant to Student Council member at Wednesday's meeting. Maurstad brought council's attention to the fact that all the improvements the stadium will benefit the school.

Improvements. The Student Council voted at the last meeting to appropriate \$1500 for purchase of the plans.

The completion date for the improvements is set for September 15.

A brief look at the improvements showed that plans call for a 42 foot press box, two concession stands and restroom facilities with covered walkways joining them together, a band shell or portable stage that can be folded up when not in use, a 35 by 22 foot locker room with 90 showers, and two new sections of bleachers, raising the total seating capacity on the West side to 4500.



CARD STACKING? Sam Gordon, Northwest's Dean of Bridge, shows a deck of cards in preparation for the bridge session he will conduct, March 8-10 in the CBC lounge. Tickets are \$3.

New ROTC

The ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 provides an opportunity for male students to fulfill the requirements for a commission in two years of on-campus training. This new program is especially designed for junior college students.

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Headlines, Abbreviations

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By Eldon Coroch
Clipper Advisor

Journalism students, Clipper staff and others interested, please come to order. Today's lesson is on "Newspaper Responsibility, Objectivity and Assorted Odds and Ends."

A sports page headline above a gymnastics team story in last Friday's Clipper read: "EJC Beats EHS—BFD." Translated, that means Everett Junior College Beats Everett High School—Big Fine (or Fat) Deal.

There were many things wrong with that headline. There were too many initials for readers to battle their way through. Headlines should be readily understandable. "BFD" left many mystified. A headline is no good if it's unintelligible to even one per cent of readers. The headline also editorialized, and headlines should not. They should be the soul of objectivity. The headline also poked fun at a particular group of people—absolutely taboo in responsible journalism.

But the worst offense involved not digging deep enough to uncover the facts. If the headline writer had done so, he would have discovered that the EJC gymnastic team's victory over Everett High was—in not the sense he intended—actually a "BFD"—a MIGHTY fine deal in that high school gymnastics teams have a habit of being mighty competent.

The Clipper advisor, who had to be informed what "BFD" meant after the pages were "put together" at the printer's, was guilty for not immediately censoring such a headline. It was a momentary lapse, born of late-afternoon haste and a desire not to be heavy-handed ALL the time. It proved one momentary lapse too many. The wrath of the gymnastics team engulfed the Clipper office, as it should have.

On the other hand, there must have been many students who got quite a "kick" out of the headline. More than one gripe has been heard to the effect The Clipper is "too serious."

For the most part, it has to be because The Clipper is principally a training ground for journalists and journalism is a serious, responsible business,

with little room for fun at others' expense. The press is a powerful catalyst—three initials were all the ingredients necessary for an explosion.

But in all fairness it must be recognized that neither The Clipper nor any junior or senior college newspaper is staffed with professional journalists wise in the ways of words and headlines. A product (the newspaper) must be put out while the producers are learning about what's in the product. Sort of like scientists turning out atom bombs while tinkering with how to split the atom.

No pre-medical student is expected to knock off a bit of brain surgery after lunch, no history student expected to turn out a definitive piece on the "rise and fall of something or other," no literature student expected to bang out a salable novel.

Too often too much is expected of the student journalist and too often those quickest to criticize are the ones who know the least about the problems of producing a newspaper.

A few suggestions on what students would like in their campus newspaper would be more than helpful. Maybe even an occasional "Boo!" on a scrap of paper to let the Clipper staff know you're alive out there. The postman hasn't exactly been overburdened with "Letters to the Editor."

Getting back to "BFD," we think it in order to note that formal training in headline writing for budding EJC journalism begins spring quarter with the start of a new course called "Copy Editing." The Man Upstairs willing, perhaps a few matriculates of the class will return next year with lesson one solidly embedded: "BFD" is a set of initials above the entrance to the Bothell (or Bremerton or Bellevue) Fire Department.

Once again, apologies to a fine gymnastics team.

Class dismissed.—Eldon Coroch
Clipper, advisor.

Students Pass Finals



CALYPSO: The CBC Desert Tones sing "Wishin' Road," one of the selections in their last Sunday afternoon's concert in the student lounge. Desert Tones members are, left to right: Front Row: Gerry Wheat, Sharon Schornhorst, Bob Bertsch, Mary Jo Collins and Linda Br. Second Row: Cindy Groshoff and Julie O'Connor. Back Row: Bill Lucke, Robert Todd, Rick Lambert and Al Johnson. Connie Phillips is at the piano. (Photo by Coy Lyle).

BY PRINCESS JACKSON
Collegiate Editor

If the final examination grades from the music department depend upon last Sunday's concert, the students can count on a good average in chorus, ensemble and band.

"Alleluia," the first selection in the chorus section of the program, was well done, although the voices were too subdued at times.

Cheryl Tempero, singing the solo part in Lynn's arrangement of "Lonesome Valley," gave an outstanding performance. Her voice was strong and clear. She enunciated her words much better than the chorus, which sang the background for her solo.

THE CHORUS sang "Roll, Chariot!" a Negro spiritual arranged by Cain, with all the zest and spirit the song required. They sang as though they were standing in a cotton field looking up at the sky, in their misery, feeling what the originators of "Roll, Chariot!" must have felt.

Robert Todd, soloist for "The Streets of Laredo," showed his excellent tenor voice quality, in his solo debut. Although the selection is a melancholy one, he appeared too reticent, which lowered the projection of his voice.

It was quite obvious from the gusto and enthusiasm of the chorus, that the last portion of its program, selections from "Porgy and Bess," was the chorus favorite.

LINDA BROWN, who accompanied the chorus on the piano

for "Porgy and Bess," displayed a tremendous talent. Perhaps her accompaniment inspired the chorus to the musical heights it reached in this medley.

The Desert Tones impressed the audience with their personality performance, as well as their singing. They sang such contemporary numbers as "I Wish You Love," "More," and "Wishin' Road." They also sang Gellar's arrangement of the traditional "Shadrack."

Here, again, the enunciation could have been better; but the total performance was excellent. The members of The Desert Tones accompanied Connie Phillips, who played the piano, with various rhythm instruments in their last selection, "Wishin' Road." This, along with hand gestures and position changes, added much to their presentation.

THE BAND offered a program of selections from foreign lands. In the first march, "Army of the Nile," the band's lone flute player distinguished himself, and continued his excellent performance throughout

the band concert. John Beecher, who played the flute, his section's parts admirably.

The next two band numbers, "Streets of Athens," "Suite Italienne," were rhythmic and the band members got into the swing of the music. The percussion section, Charles Fouts, Wanda Hart, Dean Heiling, performed. The members of this band displayed their versatility by playing several instruments each during the concert.

THE BAND'S "La Bamba Vera Cruz" (Mexican Dance) ranked second only to "Streets of Athens" in good performance, although one of the selection seemed a bit off. John Beecher on the flute was especially proficient.

"La Bamba De Vera Cruz" Though these chorus band students may not have had the polish and experience of professionals, they did it well. Much praise and appreciation is due to Crabb, director of the band and Desert Tones, and Fitzpatrick, band director.

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Students Survive Time Trials of Registration

By Ron Shade
Collegiate Staff Writer

This week, CBC students have been going through the tedious and extremely frustrating tape of registering.

Not that students detest registering itself. I'm sure

Vox Populi, Vox Dei...

Editor:

I hope your other readers enjoyed the essay "The College and the Atom" from the Symposium Committee, in last edition, as much as I did. It was extremely well written and got right to the point. I hope to read more from between now and the Symposium.

I was also interested in the letter to the Editor from "The Arch" about the Winter Formal decorations being left up long. Well, I understand Larry Williamson, frosh president, that they were left at the request of the fac-

I have a little advice for "Grouch"—why don't you get out and sit in your car, if it really bugs you so much? (One is asking you to stay in the lounge anyway). While you are busy thinking up things to say with CBC, you just don't discover something you like about the school! It really isn't all that bad!

Sincerely yours,
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most of them enjoy skipping two or three classes, even if they are not excused. It's just that it requires more patience and perseverance than most students possess.

Once the student has managed to battle his way through counseling and cleared himself of all unsuspected fines, he must prepare himself to be stranded for one to three hours waiting in line to make an appointment to register.

He moves approximately ten feet in one hour, and just begins to see the shine of the registration desks, when he is informed that the registrars will stop for lunch.

Finally, after a sandwich, three cups of coffee, five games of poker and a long visit with the other people while waiting in line, he manages to make an appointment.

Of course, he will have to wait to register and all the classes he wanted will be closed, but that all-important appointment is made.

Then it's back to the counselor to have his schedule changed.

After his schedule has been changed, the exhausted student waits to be called for his appointment. The actual registration takes about 15 minutes, and the student is ready for one more quarter of "the easy life."

State Govt. Seminar Impresses Students

Meeting with the governor, attending sessions of the legislature, listening to supreme court sessions, and discussing redistricting and taxation with the Tri-City legislators, comprised a good part of the recent Legislative Seminar.

The seminar was held in Olympia last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Columbia Basin College students attending were Susan Hardman, Vicki Hill, Judy Hanbey, Wanda Hare, Diane Hackney, Wendy Luther, Steve Burkett, Russ Alway, Dick McCauley, Don Williams, George Bakan, John Kinsey, Merv Sutch and Wally Peterson. Pasco High School's foreign exchange student, Miss Outi Neiminen, also attended. Walter Oberst, social science division chairman, and Sigvard Hansen, director of men's activities, accompanied the group.

The group hosted a banquet for Tri-City legislators, Senator Mike McCormack, and Representatives Doris Johnson and Dan Jolly. Discussion was held concerning the recently passed redistricting bill. The group talked with the legislators concerning the Inter-State Compact, and taxation.

Representatives Johnson and Jolly introduced the students from the floor of the House of Representatives during the Monday morning session.

Supreme Court Judge, Orris Hamilton, explained the proceedings of the Supreme Court

to the CBC group, students from Washington State University and Yakima Valley College.

Governor Dan Evans met with the group for nearly an hour, in which he discussed his tax program, a constitutional convention, the budget, and jokingly referred to redistricting.

When Sen. Mike McCormack introduced the governor, McCormack said, "May I present his excellency, the governor of the State of Washington..." The governor commented, "They were calling me other names than that during the last 47 days."

Vicki Hill, one of the CBC students, commenting on the entire trip said, "It was fascinating to see the legislature in action, despite all the sore muscles from climbing so many stairs."

"When we heard the radio announcements and read the newspaper articles concerning the bills going through the Senate and the House, it was great

YR Club To Attend Convention

The Columbia Basin College Young Republicans will attend the Washington State Young Republican Convention at the Chinook Hotel in Yakima today and tomorrow.

Six members of the club, including Al Smith, club advisor, will attend. They are Merrill Peterson, club president, Scott Tompkins, Dennis Hammer, Bev Wetherald, Donna Koshman and Wendy Luther.

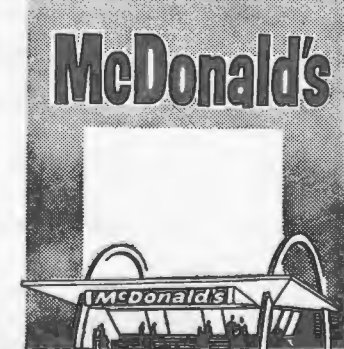
Part of the program includes a Convention Banquet Friday night with D. E. "Buzz" Lukens as speaker. The Governor Dan Evans will speak at a noon Saturday meeting.

to know what they were talking about."

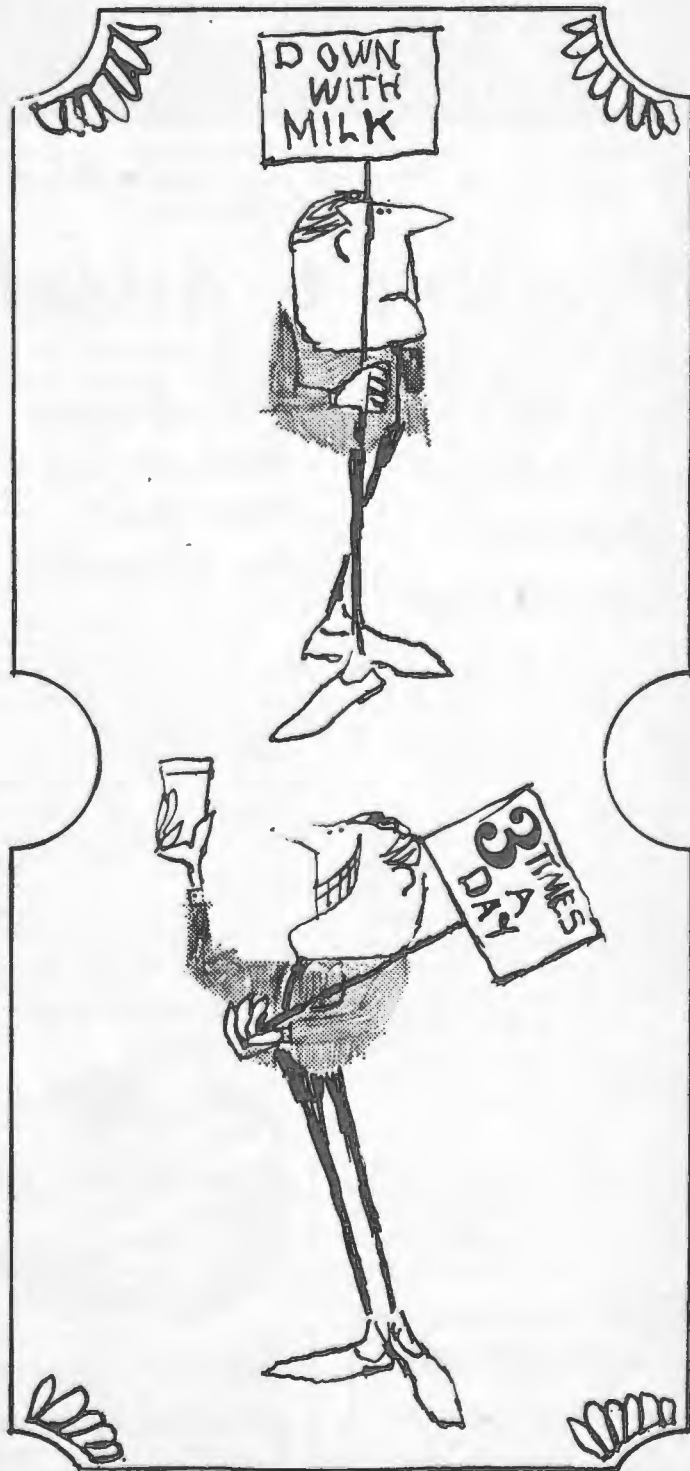
The Center for Education in Politics partially underwrote the expenses of the trip. Walter Oberst, Social Science Division chairman, made all the seminar arrangements.



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Hawks Claw Knights To Win, 73-45

By Mack Bran

Collegiate Sports

The Columbia Basin College Hawks defeated the Wenatchee Black Knights for the twelfth straight game last weekend, as the Hawks won their Eastern Division Junior College record to 14-0.

The Hawks out-scored the Knights 73-45 Saturday after Friday's 62-65 victory. Saturday's game was the first victory over the Knights during the past nine games.

The Hawks demonstrated they are rated fifth in the division defensively as they held the Wenatchee team to 3 field goals of 17 attempts on Saturday. The Hawks scored 17 points in the first half and 56 in the second half.

Theartis Wallace led the Hawks Saturday with 19 points. He is one of the 12 men used in the game. Wallace also added to the team's success. Cox netted 11 and Don Detrick had 8. Jim Naslund had 7, Cox had 6 and Parker had 2. These scorers had a 66.7 per cent success from the field.

Friday night, all-around center, Byron Beck led the Hawks in scoring with 24 points. Bob Smith had 14, Wallace had nine, Detrick had 8, Jim Naslund had 7, Cox had 6 and Parker had 2. These scorers had a 66.7 per cent success from the field.

CBC played its first game Tuesday night at the Spokane Sports Center. The Hawks won the division title. The Hawks are now waiting for the Washington JC Tournament to be held at Everett on December 12-13.



REACH: Hawk basketball player, Don Detrick, "holds back the Knight" in last Friday night's game against Wenatchee. The Hawks won 73-45. (Photo by Dennis Halpin).



THIS ONE IS MINE: Theartis Wallace, Hawks basketball team captain, makes another attempt to up the Hawk score in last Friday night's game with the Wenatchee Black Knights. (Photo by Dennis Halpin).

Wrestlers to Attend State Meet Today, Sat.

The Columbia Basin College wrestlers left this morning to attend the state junior college

wrestling tournament at Moses Lake. First matches begin tonight at 7:30 in the Moses Lake

High School gymnasium. Semi-finals will be tomorrow afternoon and the finals will be tomorrow evening.

One man in each weight division will represent CBC. Those attending are Rob Norton, Marc Elledge, Terry Sicilia, Gary Hackney, Dick Choate, Oliver Dangerfield, Harold Surplus, Bill Harr or Ed Cervantes, and Dennis Kiley.

Gary Hackney, 147 lbs., and

Oliver Dangerfield, 167 lbs., are as yet undefeated. Hackney has a 10-0 record, and Dangerfield a 9-0 record.

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Hawks Down Spartans

The CBC Hawks Tuesday night won their 15th straight Washington Junior College Conference victory as they downed the Spokane Spartans 74-57. It was the last home game for the Hawks this season.

By Beck scored 24 points. During the 29 minutes he played, Beck hit 9 of 13 from the field, 6 straight free throws, grabbed 13 rebounds, and blocked 6 of Spokane's shots.

After a 28-22 halftime lead, the Hawks bounced back the second half and limited the Spartans to two field goals in the first seven minutes.

CBC HIT 44.8 percent compared to Spokane's 39.3 percent. Jim Naslund and Don Detrick scored in double figures for CBC. Naslund hit 13; Detrick hit 12.

Students Go "All Out" For Assembly

About 200 students attended last Friday's pep assembly. About 50 students, in a burst of spring quarter spirit, wore their bermuda shorts.

Gerry Wheat was mistress of ceremonies for the assembly.

Two contests were held, one for the best outfit and one for the boy with the knobby knees.

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